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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos.

Part B for

SUBJECT.

Mutual relations of the Bangalore city Improvement Committe and the Municipal Board

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1.246 d 28.12.93 From the President Municipal Commission – Forwards for orders of ~~the~~ Government the Resolution of the Board requesting the Government to define the Mutual relations of the City Improvement Committee and the Municipal Bo

(General Serial No 31.)

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From The President
City Municpl Commrs

To The Chief Secretary
to the Government
of Mysor

Dated

Despatched 28 December 93

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Enclosures No. 1

General No. 246
No.

SECTION Mund

FILE No 307-4934

SERIAL No

Sir

I have the honor to forward for orders of Government the Resolution of the Board requesting the Government to define the mutual relations of the City Improvement Committee and the Municipal Board From the discussion of the subject at the meeting, I find that

Sir

Submitted for order with copy of Govt Proc Dy 22/9/93 No 5319-22 / 2782-92. (Leval on 16 below).

Sd/-

several members look upon the Committee as an encroachment on the legitimate powers though the Board as a whole is fully sensible of the good work which the Committee is doing. I think it is very desirable that the jurisdiction of the Committee should be defined either by fixing territorial limits or by a statement of the objects for which the Committee has been constituted and the scope of its operations so that there may no longer be any occasion for mis-understanding or heart-burning.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed. Serv

President-

(Comp.
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Extract from the Proceedings of the Board Dated 27th and 30th November 1893.

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Deferred Proposition

2. Mr. D. Venkataramaiya's letter dated 4th July 1893, suggesting:—

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(b) That the Constitution of a special Improvement Committee for improvements to be effected within Municipal limits without the Consent of the Municipal Commissioners is illegal and unconstitutional.

Resolution:— Mr. Cook proposed the following amendment which is carried—

That this Board considers that it is desirable that the relations of the special Improvement Committee to the Municipal Committee should be distinctly defined, as the present position of the Board is a most anomalous one, in as much as the special Improvement Committee have been and are dealing with properties which

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Board without consulting the Board.

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"Extract"

(Sd) Mir Shujaat ali khan
President

"True copy"

K Srinivasa
for President

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Read

Letter dated 28th Decr 1893 with 2 ltrs from the President of the Bangalore City Municipal Board intimating for orders of Govt the Resolution of the Municipal Board dated 30th November 1893 and requesting the Government to define the mutual relation of the City Improvement Committee and the Municipal Board

SECTION Revenue
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Order thereon

Government are surprised to find that the Municipality instead of cordially assisting the City Improvement Committee have thought fit to find fault with it. The lands acquired for the City extension not having been yet made over to the Municipality, the

the latter cannot exercise any control over them and it is not clear with what other "properties which are vested in the Municipality" the City Improvement Committee have been or are dealing" "without consulting the Board" In the absence of this information Government are ~~not~~ unable to pass any definite orders. Of course, the City Improvement Committee cannot of their own authority interfere with the existing roads and other property of the Municipality without the consent and approval of the Municipal Board and it is owing to this that the

President

President of the Municipality has been made a member of the Improvement Committee and the Vice President as Secretary. It is the duty of the latter two officers to obtain the consent and approval of the Municipal Board in all matters in which their consent is necessary, and if the Municipal Board proves themselves obstructive, it will be the painful duty of Government to withdraw their help to the municipality take steps for the curtailment of the powers of the Board Government trust that the President will arrange matters satisfactorily

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To The President & the Municipality for Chief Secy

"B/B 22/8/94

SECTION Munl

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From

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The President

City Mucpl Commission

Bangalore

No.

The Chief Secretary

the Govt of Mysore.

Bangalore.

Dated. 18th. See withdrawn

Desp'd. 22nd / 21 August/94.

No. 21.

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Subject.

Submitting the information called for in Govt. Proceedings No 13063 L.F. 82-92 dated 8th February/94 in re the Mutual relationship of the City Improvement and the Munl Board together with the Resolution of the Board

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L.F. 82 of 1892 was submitted to H.E. the Dewan Bahadur on 7/6/94 vide L.3303.

Drg 24/8/94

Submitted

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S/Drg 24/8/94

Put up our P.N., & also the papers relating to the formation of H Cly Improt Committee.—

Dff 24/8/94

Re draft submitted with papers

S/Drg 24/8/94

To the Commr & Ex Officio 37 24/8/94

No: 21
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City Municipal Office.
Bangalore 18th August/94
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From.

The President.
City Muncl Commission
Bangalore

To.

The Chief Secretary
to the Govt of Mysore.
Bangalore.

Sir,

By desire of the Board I have the honor to forward herewith copy of the resolution of the Board (with a report of the discussion) in regard to the Proceedings of the Government No: 13063/L.F. 52-92 dated 8th February 1894

2. When two local bodies work in a given area without their mutual relations having been defined and the scope of their operations is more or less cognate friction of some sort or other is inevitable. It was to remove the cause of such friction that the Board requested the Government to define the mutual relations of the Board and the City Improvement Committee a request which I beg to submit was not meant or made in a spirit of obstructiveness. The Board approaches the Government now with a clear statement of their intentions and with a request that they may be absolved from the blame cast on them and I beg to commend this request for the favourable consideration of

of the Government

3. If it is the intention of the Government to continue the City Improvement Committee much longer I further beg to suggest that as desired by the Board the scope of the work with which the City Improvement Committee is charged may be defined

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obedient Servant

D. Sommerville

For President

Compd by

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 29th May and 4th June 1894

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Deferred Proposition

B Government Proceedings No 13063—1 / 2 F. 82-92 dated 8th February 1894 passing orders on the letter of the President of the Bangalore Municipality submitting for orders of Government resolution of the Municipal Board dated 30th November 1893, and requesting Government to define the mutual relations of the City Improvement-Committee and the Municipal Board

Resolution——— Mr Leonard's proposition is carried unanimously

Mr Leonard makes the following proposition ——

The Board respectfully begs to point out that it never at any time proved obstructive, as stated in the Government Proceedings under question, or deny the good work done by the City Improvement Committee On the Contrary the Board fully and voluntarily acknowledged through the President the good results of the operations of the latter body. In calling the matter in question the Board only wished that the relations between itself and the City Improvement Committee should be defined and placed on a satisfactory basis The Board moreover believes that the order of Government was passed on un-

in-sufficient information and grounds and therefore feels aggrieved by the rebuke contained therein which the Board submits it has not in the least deserved.

The Board accordingly requests that the President will be so good as to submit the matter, with all the explanatory remarks urged by the Board at the discussion for the reconsideration of Government, in view to the proper bearings of the question being fully recognized and the Board absolved from the adverse remarks unduly made by Government.

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Sd/ Nur Shujaat-ali Khan
President-

"True Extract"

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Sd/ [illegible]
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Deferred Proposition

B. Government Proceedings No 13063—1 dated 8th February 1894. L F 82-92 passing orders on the letter of the President of the Bangalore Municipality submitting for orders of Government resolution of the Municipal Board, dated 30th November 1893, and requesting Government to define the mutual relations of the City Improvement Committee and the Municipal Board—

President— Is that to be deferred too?

Mr. Ramiah— To be deferred till Mr. Cook comes up

President— Any gentleman going to introduce the proposition on that subject?

Propose something.
Vice President — Mr. Cook drafted the original proposition.
President — drafted the proposition that we sent up to Government.
Mr. Leonard — In connection with this I beg to submit that the Government be asked that the Board feel aggrieved at the proceedings and that the Government will be good enough to withdraw the remarks.
Mr. Venkataramiya — In seconding Mr. Leonard I submit to the consideration of the Board that the first portion of the Government letter says that the Government has not before it materials to pass any opinion. That is what it says in the first portion of the letter. In the latter portion the Government says that it is going to curtail our powers

And the Government order also says that - the Government does not - know what - are the properties of the Municipal Board which the Special Improvement - Committee have been dealing with. If they had called for information, the information would have been at - their disposal and the order could have been passed after getting all the information from the Board. Without - waiting for the information and in a hurry passed an order which was quite unwarranted and uncalled for. I submit, for the information of the Government, I would read section II of the Municipal Regulations. (Read) According to this section all the properties that - they have been dealing with are properties within

Municipal limits. Thus the Govern-
-ment cannot deny According
to the definition of the word Town
or city, thus Town includes the
suburbs and villages that may
be included by the Government
Taking this section I would
ask the Special Improvement
Committee, under what head
they would put Mallenhalli
village and Madigar palya,
the closing of the old Ganipur
road and giving up a portion of
the road as a compound and
house site to several gentle-
-men, and then the knocking
down of a few houses near
the Municipal School premises
and extending that road, and
the knocking down of the Fort
gate and selling the fort stones
and stones of the ditch, and

and the selling off the site in the new Jargupete, and then the giving up of fields in the Western Extension the rents of which used to be received by the Municipality, the fields in the Northern Extension the rents of which used to be received by the Municipality. In the case of Mallehalli and Madigar palya the house-tax of those huts used to be received by the Municipality. Under section VII of the Regulations all lands building &c shall vest in the Board. Section IX says that all monies received by the Municipal Commissioners of Bangalore &c shall constitute the fund called the City Municipal Fund. If Government had made any

advance for the improvement of the Town it should be considered as Municipal Fund under Section IX. I read section 94 (Read). There are certain properties kept under the control of the Government. So it is for the Government to show whether any of the properties mentioned by me have been reserved. It may be used as an argument that money has been advanced by the Government. If any properties were acquired they were acquired on behalf of the Commissioners. I read section 95. (Read) Section 96 (Read). Section 97 and 98. (Read) Here the last section says that where there is no difficulty under any law in force, the Government may acquire provided the Commissioners

pay the compensation These are the sections, as I understand, under which the fields in the Western Extension and some of the fields in the Northern Extension were acquired and for sometime there was no difference between the Municipal Fund and Special Improvement Committee Fund and at the time when these lands were acquired the agency was the same - it was the Municipal President or the Vice President It must have been acquired under section 95 I contend, if the Government acquired, they acquired only on behalf of the Commissioners and they could not acquire lands independently under Regulations -

and all the properties are vested in the Commissioners under the Regulations. I read section 99. (Read) This section says that when lands are acquired it is the Municipal Commissioners that could sell them. It is under the common seal of the Commissioners. If as the Government say the Special Improvement Committee can deal with our property, I would like to show me under what provision it can be done. I already said about old Gavi-pur road. It cannot be the Special Improvement Committee but it should be the Municipal Commissioners to dispose of it. Section 139. (Read) Section 140 and 141. (Read) Section 164 and 165. (Read). Reading all these sections

sections together I wish to ask the Government or the Special Improvement Committee whose property is the Fort whose property are the Fort mall & under sections 163 to 165 all these properties vest in the Board. The Special Improvement Committee have dealt with all the properties mentioned by me and without consulting the Board They have spent monies which were realised out of the sale proceeds of the new Tarapete, in which the Board had no voice. If the Government were pleased to know, the short-hand writer had taken notes of the proceedings of the meeting on the day on which the Special Improvement Committee

question was discussed and the views of every Commissioner were there. The Government would not call for it. In the absence of all information that they should have curtailed the powers of the Board, I submit, is unworthy of the Commissioners who form the present Board, and therefore I heartily second Mr Leonard to ask the Government to withdraw the strong words of the Government.

Mr Leonard — I read Mr Cook's letter. (Read). We sent this resolution to the Government accompanied by the Presidents' and what the Board has said. The letter of the President reads as follows. (Read). It simply says to define the relations. We asked the Government to define.

We considered that they were encroach-
-ing upon our legitimate rights, but
we admit as a whole that the com-
-mittee is doing good work. We did
not oppose them in any way. We did
not bring any suits against them
We all agree that they are doing good
work. The President suggests
the line of action the Government
may take. He says that the juris-
-diction of the committee should
be stated that they should do so and
so. It is a very plain and simple
question. We ask the Government
to define. The relations should be
distinctly defined. Then turn round
and see what the Government
says to us. (Read the Government
order). We do not find fault with
the Special Improvement Committee
We have been cordially assisting
them. As Mr Venkataramanya has

has told they have been encroaching upon our rights. As Mr Venkataramiya has remarked there is a short hand writer and there are materials and so they can pass orders after looking into everything. Now Sir I submit that this is very peevish and childish. Even supposing, as I dont admit, that this Board had been obstructive would it be any punishment if the Government curtail their powers. We are here to assist and to bring forward to the Government the wishes of the people. If the Government think that curtailing our liberity it will be punishing us, it will be only finishing the people. If we have done wrong the people are to be punished for the sins of the representatives. It is not right sir. We have not got so much power as to be

threatned by the Government What I wish to urge upon the Board is to represent to the Government that we nowhere showed any obstructive-ness towards the City Improvement Board. All we ask is that there should be a definition as to what they ought to do or what they are entitled to do without encroaching upon our legitimate rights We know as citizens that the Special Improvement Committee are doing good work They are not doing that for their own families but for the public The city is, I think, improved in every way The City Improve-ment Committee have been en-croaching upon our rights As representatives of the public we have certain regulations to guide us and it is our duty to [illegible]

not encroached We merely point-
-out that this was being done The
Government have turned to us and
said that if the Municipal Board
prove themselves obstructive it
will be a painful duty to the Govern
-ment to take steps to the curtail-
-ment of the power The Government
have not properly considered this
proceedings. Had they read the pro-
-posal that was sent up and
had they called for the notes they
would have seen that the Board
was well within its rights. I
have nothing more to say but that
the members have specially re-
-marked these words here (If the
Municipal Board prove them-
-selves obstructive &c) and
I wish that these words specially
should be withdrawn.

President — Will you please write down your proposition.

Mr Leonard — The Board respectfully begs to point out that it never at any time proved obstructive, as stated in the Government Proceedings under question, or deny the good work done by the City Improvement Committee. On the contrary, the Board fully and voluntarily acknowledged through the President the good results of the operations of the latter body In calling the matter in question, the Board only wished that the relations between itself and the City Improvement Committee should be defined and placed on a satisfactory bases. The Board moreover believes that the order of Government was passed

on unsufficient infor mation and grounds, and therefore feels aggrieved by the rebuke contained therein, which the Board submits it was not in the least deserved. // The Board accordingly requests that the Pre-sident will be so good as to sub-mit the matter, with all the ex-planatory remarks urged by the Board at the discussion, for the consideration of Government, in view to the proper bearings of the question being fully recognized and the Board absolved from the adverse remarks unduly made by Government.

President — I think this is very fairly put.

Mr Subba Rao — I wish to make a few remarks about this Pro-ceedings. After Mr Leonards able and eloquent address it is hardly

hardly necessary for me or any other member to make any further speech on the same subject. The Government is pleased to say in the latter part of the Proceedings that if the Municipal Board prove themselves ~~to be~~. I respectfully beg to ask whether the Government can curtail the powers of the commissioners which they are vested in, unless the Regulations are amended. So long as the Municipal Regulations of 1871 remain in full force and effect, I doubt whether our powers, the powers of the Commissioners, can be curtailed and withdrawn unless the Regulations are amended. And therefore this is not at all desirable We do not

merit this threat-at-all. And as al-
-ready observed by Mr Leonard, the
Government by punishing the
Rate-payers are with-drawing
their help to the Municipality. The
Government is Loco apparents
and it is giving every facility to
improve their happiness. I there-
-fore submit, it will be very
cruel on the part of the Govern-
-ment to withdraw their help
to the Municipality. The Munici-
-pality came into existence only
recently. The whole thing was
before that managed by the
Government itself. The Munici-
-cipality is the creation of the
Government. And therefore it
is the bounden duty of the Govern
ment that the loyal subjects
of the Government are taken care

of and made happy and comfortable And therefore I do not see whether any practical effect can be given to the latter part of the Proceedings of the Government, even if they find that the Commissioners here prove themselves obstructive. I may also submit for the consideration of the Board that the Board never offered any manner of obstruction to the City Improvement Committee, since the creation of it. Even at the discussion when this Mr Cook's proposition was carried it was unconditionally recognized that the City Improvement Committee has been doing very good and excellent work. We are thankful to the Government for the creation of that Committee, — because that as an independent

Committee it can be doing excellent work not being hampered or in any way prevented by the Municipal work. As the Committee now composed, it would be unreasonable to suppose that any member of the Board would even entertain the remotest apprehension that the City Improvement Committee has been in any way doing a work which would not be approved of by the Board We know that the City has been extended both in the North and in the West and we know the celerity with which the work is pushed on by the members And presided over as it is by no less a person than Mr. Madhava Rao, and knowing as we do that such an excellent work is turned out from day to day, it would be unfair

to suppose that we can ever prove ourselves to be obstructive. And therefore if the Government thought that we entertained any doubt as regards our attitude towards the Improvement Committee, surely, I think it was perfectly open to them to have called for any explanation from the Board, and in the absence of any information I think there remark is wholly unaided We come here to discharge our duties towards 5 0000 population and that we should get such a remark is very painful. I therefore heartly support the proposition brought forward by Dr Leonard and ably seconded by Dr Venkataramiah. Law has been lucidly quoted by Dr Venkatramayya that we have restriction over the

property used by the Special Improve-
-ment Committee and there is no
doubt whatever about it. The law
is clear there. On that point no
further remark is necessary As
Mr Sambasiva Iyer observed a
few minutes ago that the express
-ion in the letter of the President
might have been minimised, certa
-ly there is room for them to suppose
that our rights are being encroached
upon and we cannot be said to
be fully satisfied in the way we
are put. The President request-
-ed the Government to define the
powers. If they read the letter as
a whole there can be no doubt
what-soever as regards the
bona-fides of the resolution. I
therefore submit that the Govern-
-ment must have acted upon
insufficient information.

President — Any other gentleman want to make a speech? I sit here as a President of the Board and as an Ex-officio member The censure that is shared by every member of the Board is, I believe a censure very undesirable. It is my duty to support Mr Leonard's proposition (Hear, Hear). When I go to the Government I shall explain them that the language that they used is undesirable We must first see that our position is strong and unassailable. I do not think there is much use in putting in a great deal of special grating, and if you want to oppose vast numbers of irregular forces to smaller but disciplined army the result may not be what we desire to be. Mr Venkataramiya has gone very throughly into the question

but there are three points I think we might improve our position by not following Mr Venkataramiya in thoroughness in those three points. Mr Venkataramiya has objected to Malagen halli and Mudigar palya being removed Let us put the Government in the position of a private party If a private party buys up all the houses in the street, dismantles the houses and leaves the place vacant or otherwise utilizes the land we cannot surely object to it.

Mr Sambasivadyer —— We cannot dispose of it in any way we like

President —— What Mr Sambasivadyer has said now has some force When I suggest that the Government should be placed in the position of a private party, we cannot do that in entirety

The Government has power superior to our powers and I do not think we gain very much by laying stress upon that point The second thing he referred to is old Gooripur road I think there our powers have been encroached upon The third thing is the extension of Srinivasacharlu's road There I think we ought to have been consulted The Fort-gate question is an open question. When we claim a certain thing we have to prove it We have to show that the Fort wall vested in us at the time when these Regulations came into force, and unless we show, I do not think we can claim it as our own At any rate it is an open question

If we touch upon that question it will give a loophole to the Government to pitch upon us again. As regards new Taraqu-pete the same remarks apply. And then with regard to assess-ment that we have last on account of the conversion of the fields in the North and Western Extension, we must remember that the lands have not been assigned to us, but only the revenue, and the Government has reserved itself the right for the disposal of the lands in any way it likes The Revenue is assigned to us I think this is a weak point too As regards the advance for the Improvement of the Municipal Fund I do not think it is our intention that

the Government should be deprived of every agency. That is also an open question With these remarks I lay stress upon my letter the old Gawipur road and the extension of Srinivasacharlu's road Mr Venkataramayya's remarks also will go to the Government if that is the intention of the Board. I say this that these were the two principal things Mr Venkataramayya — With regard to the Fort and Fort stones there is a Government order passed when the Civil and Military station handed over the jurisdiction of the city. That is in November 1888 I had the Notification in my house

President — Swaminadas Pillay says that it was to the state and not to the Municipality.

Mr Narasummiengar — I was told it was the streets and not the walls.

President — We may be right or we may be wrong but let us lay stress only on such points about which there may be no doubt whatever.

Mr Venkataramiya — The properties reserved by Government are enumerated in the schedule. They are the properties defined in section 94. There is Government Notification in October 1874 giving the schedule of properties. None of the properties I have mentioned can be claimed as its. The Municipal limits we know Taking the definition of Town road &c, all these are vested in the Board.

President — If your views are accepted by the Government the Special Improvement Committee

will have to be dissolved our
object is simply to smoothen both
parties. It is not our object to
make the other party go away. Now
the proposition is carried unani-
-mously, I suppose. I shall state
these two specially and also state
there were quoted others which justi-
-fied the Board.

"True copy"

(sup) K

for Registrar

Gen Office Mail

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Read letter from
the President of the
Municipal Council
dated 18th August
1894 re 21

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Order thereon

Govt accept the
explanation of
the municipal Ld,
& are pleased to
cancel the concluding
portion of the last
but one sentence in
Govt Pro dated
8th July 1894 No 13063
D2-92
Commencing with
"and of the municipal
Board prove" &

ending Powers
of the 18th"
2— Although
the advances made
by Govt for the
City Improvements
were originally
intended to be
treated as advances
to the Municipality,
Govt have subsequently
decided in their
Ltr dated 22d Sept
1893 No 5319-22
82-921
that the Municipality
need not be in
any portion of the
cost incurred for
the Improvements, & that
if the cost exceeds

the receipts thereof by the sale of lands acquired by the Committee the expenses will be born by Govt from Provincial Revenue while, if the receipts exceed the expenditure, the surplus would be made over to the Municipality under the arrangement proposed in all lands acquired by the City Improvement Committee from the advances made under in Govt to the Committee are made over to private individuals or to the Municipality & the Committee

are
~~it~~ therefore
competent to
deal with the

lands acquired
by them as they
think proper subject
to the control of Govt,
& the previous sanction
of the municipal Bd
is not necessary
in regard thereto
disposal of
however in altering
sites, or laying out
streets, the Commrs
have to interfere with
the existing roads or
other property vested
in the Bd; their previous
sanction is of course
necessary & it is
in view of this

A discussion being
readily ensued
that the President
& Vice Pt of the Bd
Board were been
made members of
the City Improvt
Committee — If
in any case, the
previous decision
of the Bd were not been
observed, it must be
because the President
gave his consent on
behalf of the Board
In future, the
decisions of the Committee
would be much
facilitated if the
Bd would generally
authorize the Committee
to deal with all
the subjects referred

in the Bd within
the limits of the
Tract in which
the improvements are
being carried out
& subsequently ratify
their action, but
if the Bd do not
decide otherwise to give
the Commissioners these
general powers, the
Commissioners must obtain
the previous sanction
of the Board in all
those cases in which
they intend to interfere
with the property already
vested in the Board —
No further detailed
instructions are called for

3. The comptroller
directs that at once
arrange for the

Audit of the
accounts of the
City Impt. Committee
up to the end of
1893-94, & submit
a report. In future
the accounts should
be audited once a
year & report
submitted.—

4. You [illegible]
trust that the
Municipal Authorities
accord their cordial
Co-operation to the
City Impt Committee
& enable them
to complete the
good work they
are doing at an
early date.—

29/12/94

N 30-8-94

For Chief Secy

To The President of the
Bangalore City Impt Com

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To The Comptroller

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(General Serial No 31.) 7075½

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From The President
City Municipal
Commission
Bangalore

To The Chief Secretary
to the Government
of Mysore

Dated 27th November 1894

Despatched

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Enclosures No.

General No.

No. 55.

Section Municipal

No. 207793-4

Sub. No. 35

Ref. No. 10923-4 dated 2/11/94

Government Proceedings No. 3715-17 L.F. 82-92 dated 4th Septr. 1894, passing orders on the question of the Mutual relation of the City Improvement Committee and the Municipal Board.

In reference to the above has the honor to submit herewith Copy of Resolution of the Board No 9 dated 25th September 1894 in the matter

K Srinivasaboy
28/11
For President

Recorded
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19/12/94

Submitted 5/12 19/11/94

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 25th September 1894.

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9. Government Proceedings No. 3715-17 / L.782-92 dated 4th September 1894 passing orders on the question of the mutual relations of the City Improvement Committee and the Municipal Board.

Resolution:— The Board is quite willing to comply with the wishe of the Government and resolve to delegate their powers to the City Improvement Committee within the Western and Northern Extensions. the limits of which are well defined subject as the Government points out to the formal ratification by the Board of the action of the Committee

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Extract

R. Srinivasa Rao

28/11

SECTION Municipal

Read:—

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L.F. 82-92.

Ch: one to President-City Engr. Comm the

9/15/95

Docket dated 27 Nov. 1894 rel to S/S from the President of the Bungalow Poly Mty submitting, with reference to Govt Pro dated 4 September, 1894, rel to 3715-17 / L F 82-92, a copy of the Resolution of the Municipal Board rel dated 25 September 1894 ~~in regard to~~ delegating their powers to the City Improvement Committee within the Western and Northern Extensions, subject to the formal ratification by the Board after action of the Committee

Order thereon

Recorded

9/21/12

For Chief Secy

To.

The President of the Bungalow Poly Mt

President of the City Improvement Committee

F. with Copy of the Resolution

The Board